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## Craig says no act yet

STEVE SMITH  
Associate news editor

A replacement for Fats Domino, one of the scheduled Parent's Weekend entertainers, has yet to be signed, Student Activities Director Anita Craig said Monday.

"Of course we are getting talent," Craig said, but added, "We don't have confirmation."

On Oct. 5 Domino backed out of his scheduled performance citing health reasons. Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis were to perform at the Nov. 7 Parent's Weekend concert. The cost to bring the duo to Eastern was about \$25,000.

A contract was sent to the entertainer, but never returned with his signature.

An agent of Willard Alexander, Inc., the Chicago-based agency Eastern is working with to sign Parent's Weekend entertainment, said Craig would release details of the show.

"When everything is taken care of and squared away, I'm sure Anita Craig will tell you," said Bill Monnot, the agent working with Eastern officials.

Concert Committee Chair Diane Ducey could not be reached for comment Monday.

Craig said although Monnot directed all questions about the show at her, Ducey remains in charge. "It's Monnot's reference to Craig) a matter of perspective," Craig said. "Our perspectives differ at this point."

In addition, advertising for the concert has yet to be printed, but Craig said this would not be a problem. Advertising is released when the tickets are released to the public," she said.

Tickets go on sale to the public Oct. 26.

An undetermined number of tickets have already been sold to students' parents. Craig said the number could not be determined until after Parent's Weekend.

In many cases parents include payment for the concert tickets with the price of football or brunch tickets. The money received is deposited into separate accounts and not sorted out until after Parent's Weekend, she added.

"I am expecting (confirmation) this week," Craig said. "We always have a Parent's Weekend concert. The show must go on."

Ducey said last week that a flier stating the concert change would be included when tickets are sent to parents. If the buyers of the tickets don't like the replacement entertainment, Ducey said a refund would be granted.



ROBB MONTGOMERY/Staff photographer

### Run!

Freshman Roxanne Breun, a physical education major, runs with the football during Monday's flag football game. Breun plays for Delta Zeta's team

which played against the Sigma Kappa team Monday afternoon on Eastern's intramural fields.

## Riordan favors increase, rollback stipulation

DONELLE PARDEE  
Government editor

With the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, meeting and the lobbying effort around the corner BOG Rep. Michael Riordan said he is still in favor of the proposed tuition increase.

Riordan said he supports the proposed tuition increase of \$50-\$100 per semester, which is intended to help the university budgets survive

until they get more funds as a result of Gov. James R. Thomson's recent budget cuts," only on the condition there is a rollback stipulation included in the proposal at the Oct. 22 BOG meeting.

The rollback stipulation would occur when the legislature appropriates funding for Illinois' higher education system as a whole. Once the state comes up with the funding the tuition would be lowered to its current amount.

Although the proposed increase for Eastern, which is the most underfunded university in Illinois, is the "lowest of the four governing systems because Eastern and the BOG are cost efficient and weren't as deeply hurt by the cuts," Riordan said he would voice his disapproval of the increase if the rollback stipulation is not included.

"We're putting up the money the state isn't providing. The students' don't need to continue carrying the

burden once the funding is available," Riordan said Monday.

He noted the increase can be considered a tax increase targeted at students only, but it can snowball because other programs are hurting.

In addition to his effort to best represent the students concerning the issue Riordan is encouraging students to get involved in the lobby effort and travel for "A Day of Action" Oct. 21 at the state capitol in Springfield.

## Zeman to make first court appearance for mob charges

CHRISTAL PHILPOTT  
City editor

Former Eastern student Terry Zeman will make his first appearance in Coles County Circuit Court Tuesday, though formal charges of mob action are not expected to be filed until shortly before his appearance.

Nancy Owen, Coles County State's Attorney, said Monday Zeman's first appearance will

be for his bond, but said she couldn't disclose any other details.

Zeman was arrested by Charleston Police officers on Sept. 12 on preliminary charges of mob action at 1605 Ninth St. where an after-bars party became violent and two Charleston Police officers were injured.

According to the Illinois Revised Statutes, mob action is

the use of force by two or more persons in disturbing the peace, assembly of persons to commit an unlawful act, or the unlawful assembly of persons for the purpose of doing violence to people or property.

Mob action is punishable as a Class C misdemeanor, or in instances where injury occurs, mob action is punishable as a Class four felony.

If convicted of a felony,

Zeman could face a maximum punishment of one to three years in jail and if convicted for a misdemeanor, he could be jailed for more than 30 days and be fined not more than \$500.

Owen said Monday she could not say what type of action the state's attorney's office was planning to pursue but added it would be one of the assistant state's attorneys handling the

case Tuesday.

Owen said formal charges have not been filed prior to this because Charleston Police officers are still gathering information on the case.

Zeman was suspended for one academic school year Sept. 24 by Eastern's Judicial Board, which determined he had violated state, federal, or municipal laws stipulated in the Student Conduct Code.



Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Bush begins presidency quest

HOUSTON (AP)—Vice President George Bush on Monday officially began a "last hurrah" quest for the presidency, trying to become the first man in more than 150 years to win the White House while serving in the No. 2 job.

Returning to his hometown to formally kick off his second campaign for the Republican nomination, Bush told hundreds of cheering supporters that the key issue in 1988 will be who should follow Ronald Reagan in the Oval Office.

"For seven years now, I have been with a president, and I have seen what crosses that big desk," Bush said. "And who should sit at that desk? I am that man."

Bush, surrounded by his wife Barbara, and other members of his family, said, "I mean to run hard, to fight hard, to stand on the issues. I mean to win."

In a 20-minute speech, Bush walked a fine line between praising Reagan as "a great president" and suggesting ways he would part company with his boss.

"The president asked for and received my candor. He never asked for, but received, my loyalty," Bush said. "But now it is my responsibility to turn to the American people and share with them my hopes and intentions, and I wish to lead."

During the speech, which touched on a array of domestic and foreign policy issues, Bush embraced Reagan's stand against any general or significant tax increases.

Polls show Simon as front runner

CHICAGO—Native son Paul Simon holds a strong lead over his rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination among the party faithful in Illinois, a poll published Monday shows.

In the survey, half of those likely to vote in the Democratic primary said they would choose Simon, who won his Senate seat by defeating Republican Charles Percy in 1984.

On a broader question, 70 percent of Democratic voters surveyed said they would consider voting for Simon, a former newspaper publisher and congressman from Makanda.

"That's very gratifying. We really like polls like that," said Jim Killpatrick in Washington, national spokesman for the Simon campaign.

"We've long thought of Illinois as our key base of support," Killpatrick said Monday.

"It's always nice to come home, and we'll be coming home right after 'Super Tuesday,' which'll be very nice for us," he said of the Illinois primary election, scheduled one week after March 8 primaries in several states, many in the south.

The Illinois primary "could provide a real boost," Killpatrick said.

Simon's closest pursuer for the nomination is the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was the choice of 20 percent of those polled.

One third said they would consider voting for Jackson, who achieved national prominence as founder and leader of the Chicago-based civil rights organization Operation PUSH.

Japanese researcher wins the Nobel Prize in medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Susumu Tonegawa, a Japanese researcher working in the United States, won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering how the body makes millions of kinds of antibodies to fight disease.

His findings could help improve vaccines and make organ transplants safer, said the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute, which awards the prize.

Hans Wipzell of the institute said Tonegawa's research also may be significant in fighting such diseases as acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, which destroys the body's immune system.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, where he has worked since 1981, the 48-year-old Tonegawa told reporters:

"The problem of how our body can respond to so many different kinds of pathogens was one of the most hotly debated issues in immunology. We did not understand how it happened."

"It turned out that, contrary to what many people thought, genes can change during the life cycle of the individual."

Iraqi warplanes attack Greek ship

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—Iraqi warplanes raided a Greek-owned ship Monday, killing at least one crewman in their ninth attack in a week on tankers either leased by Iran or trading with it.

In Iran, the leader of that country's Revolutionary Guards said Iran now produces 70 percent of its own equipment for the 7-year-old war with Iraq, including advanced wire-guided missiles and multiple rocket launchers.

Four Kuwaiti tankers, flying the American flag and under U.S. Navy escort, meanwhile reported to have reached Bahrain. The island sheikdom is the halfway point on the 550-mile route from the Persian Gulf entrance at the Strait of Hormuz to Kuwait, Iraq's western neighbor at the head of the gulf.

In Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, a pro-Iranian group of Iraqi Kurds said it kidnapped three Italian engineers in northern Iraq and demanded that Italy withdraw its warships from the gulf.

Iraq said its jets hit "a large naval target," its customary description for a tanker, midday Monday.

Shipping sources identified as the Greek-owned Marianna M., a 21,166-ton oil product tanker that flies the Panamanian flag and is chartered by Iran.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit in London reported an "air and sea" attack, but shipping executives based in the gulf who spoke on the condition of anonymity said they knew of aircraft being involved.

Hurricane whips southern Florida

MIAMI (AP)—Hurricane Floyd sprang to life in the Gulf of Mexico early Monday, taking aim on south Florida with 80 mph wind and heavy rain. Some coastal residents scurried for shelter, while others cleared stores of batteries, canned food and bottled water.

Floyd grew from a tropical storm to become the season's third hurricane at 8 a.m. and began heading up through the Florida Keys toward southern Dade County at the southern tip of the mainland, spawning at least two tornadoes.

"It's not a strong hurricane," said National Hurricane Center Director Bob Sheets, "We don't expect it to get much worse."

He said Floyd would maintain its strength as it passed just south of Miami during the evening and then would head out to sea.

The center posted hurricane warnings around Florida's southern peninsula from Stuart north of West Palm Beach on the condominium-studded east coast to Venice north of Fort Meyers on the gulf coast, roughly the area from Lake Okechobee south.

At 4 p.m. EDT, Floyd's poorly defined center was estimated at latitude 25.0 degrees north and longitude 80.9 degrees west, 70 miles southwest of Miami. The storm was heading east-northeast at 15 mph.

County officials in south Florida had shut down all schools by midmorning, telephoning parents and sending children home.

The storm's central eye passed directly over Key West between noon and 1 p.m., bringing a brief and eerie calm to the island, as it began heading up the Overseas Highway that strings the islands together.

"We had a lot of trees, power lines and poles down, but the highway is open and the worst seems to be over," said Florida Highway Patrol duty officer Jim Montavon from Key West.

Despite the heavy wind and rain, damage was minimal, said Monroe County spokesman Charles Asheson.

"So far we haven't had too many reports of any structural physical damage," said Asheson. "We have not evacuated anybody yet, we're advising people to stay home and ride it out."

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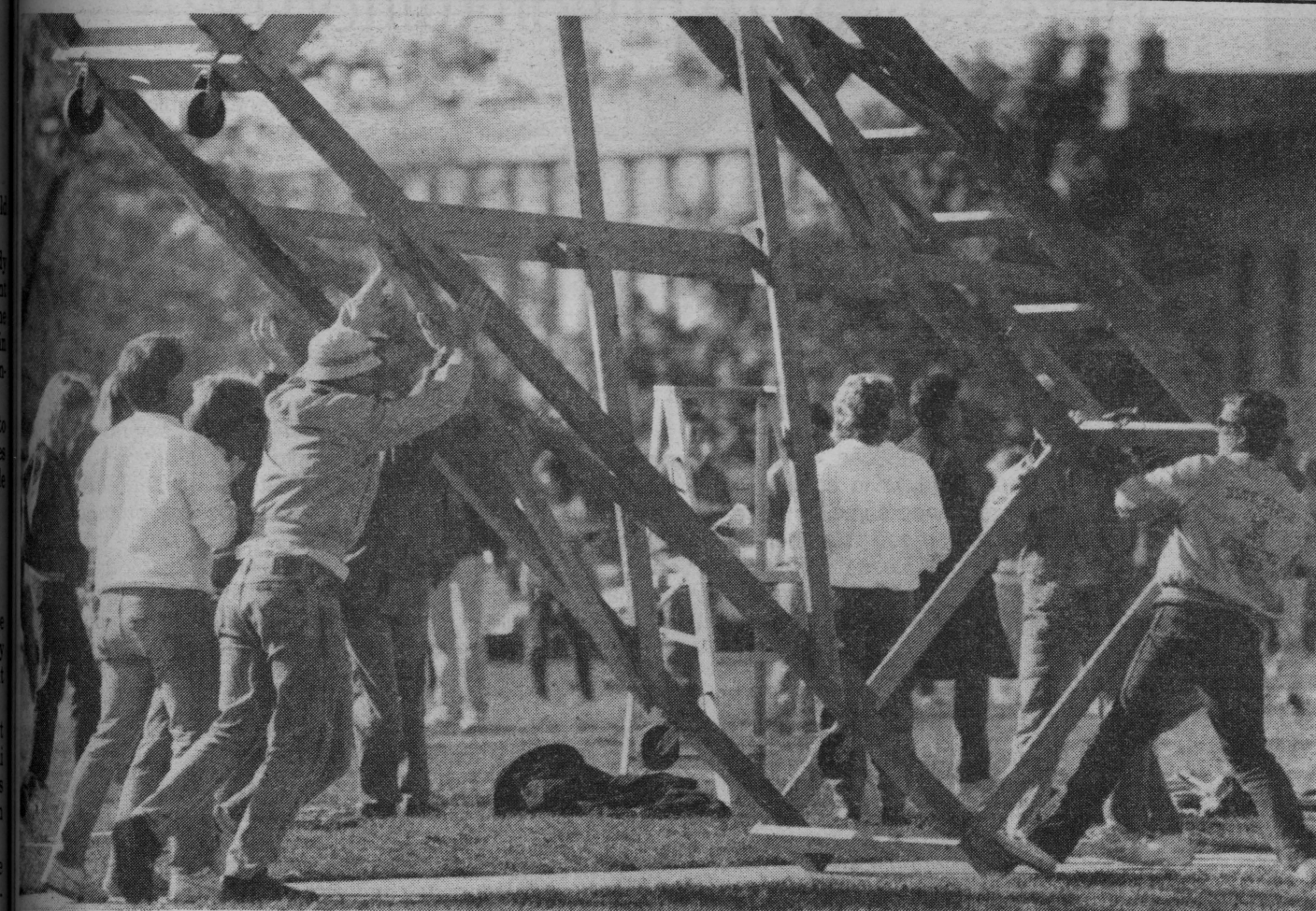
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## Big Apple spiced up by games

By KIM MIKUS  
Staff writer

The Black Student Union and Sigma Pi Fraternity both earned five spirit points at the Fun Games Homecoming competition Monday.

Fun games consisted of 10 sororities and fraternities and six organizations.

"The hall participation was up this year," said Ann Leslie, administrative assistant for the 1987 Homecoming Committee. She added, "we're real happy about that (residence hall turnout) because homecoming is for everyone."

Fun Games consisted of five competitors from each house or organization.

For the first year all the games were combined and based on "The Big Apple theme," Leslie said.

The first part of the relay was the "bag lady/apple juice chug." The participants first dressed into baggy clothes, making sure to "do all buttons and zip all zippers," said activities co-chair Todd Miller.

Students then chugged a baby bottle filled with apple juice, and another participant began the "pie eating" portion of the competition.

This involved eating through a plate of whip cream to find a piece of bubble gum and blowing a bubble.

After this was completed, the next team member "bobbed for apples."

"The dizzy bat/wheelbarrow" event was next as participants picked up a bat and put the end of the bat on their forehead while the other end was on the ground. The participant then turned around in circles like this seven times.

The relay ended with the entire team passing a water balloon through their legs and over their heads without it breaking.

The greeks competed in a separate division from the other organizations, Miller said.

There were five heats up for competition, the winner of each heat received a ribbon.

The winners of the final competition then received spirit points. First place earned five points.

The triad and Lambda Chi Alpha/Sigma Kappa received three points for taking second place.

Earning one point for taking third place was Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas and Phi Sigma Sigma/Delta Sigma Phi.

Competition for spirit points will be taking place all week.

The spirit trophy will be awarded during Eastern's homecoming game Saturday against Indiana State.

### Setting up

The director's tower for Eastern's marching band is hoisted into place. The tower, which is rolled along on its side and then uprighted for use, helps the directors

coordinate the band's marching patterns from a bird's eye view. The band will perform at halftime during Saturday's Homecoming game against Indiana State University.

## Students face pain of PIN numbers

By KIM MIKUS  
Staff writer

Although Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co. reports only "pretty minor" problems with new PIN numbers, several Eastern students are getting stuck by them.

A PIN number is a personal identification number that itemizes long distance phone charges of students living in campus housing.

Sophomore psychology major Carrie Curtis said she has had problems with her PIN number since it has been cut after not paying her first phone bill.

"They cut it off sooner than we expected," Curtis said. She added, "last year they (phone company) gave us more time to pay our bills."

"My check was in the mail. I didn't think they would cut it off that fast," Curtis said.

Joy Robeson, an employee at the administrative services dealing with PIN numbers, said the problems with the new PIN numbers are "pretty minor."

She said there were some problems with PIN numbers that didn't work, but that the "overview is pretty good."

The primary reason for the new system is to eliminate problems that have occurred in the past, Robeson said. She added that last year the telephone bills were "shared between

two or three students."

The PIN numbers allow each student to be billed separately, and now roommates don't have to fight about splitting the phone bill, Robeson said.

She added that Western Illinois University has used PIN numbers for a year before Eastern started and found them successful.

"We have talked with them (Western) a lot about the problems and benefits of the system," Robeson added.

The major penalty for students not paying their phone bill is the disconnection of their PIN number. The fee for a new number is \$25, Robeson said.

However, Robeson added that if students are having problems with the theft of a PIN number, there will be no charge for a new one. "It depends on the circumstances," she added.

If students can't pay their phone bills, "they have an option to make installments until the bill is paid," said Jerry Lacey, an ICTC employee. She added that the student's PIN number will still be disconnected, and the student will still be charged \$25.

For many students, especially freshmen, the first major phone bill, which came out last week, may have caused panic and turmoil.

"Mine (phone bill) is unreal. It's terrible—I can't believe it," freshman

Maggie Edwards said of her \$68 bill.

She added that she calls her friends in Oak Lawn and her boyfriend at Illinois State University. "My parents will kill me if they find out how much it is," Edwards said.

"My phone bill is insane," said freshman Mary Beth Schwab, a psychology major, whose bill added up to \$187. She said she called her boyfriend in Country Club Hills, "but he's going to call me from now on," she added.

Not only freshmen talked for hours on the phone as sophomore journalism/psychology major Bridgette Hensley had a bill totaling \$178.

"I had a heart attack. I knew it was going to be bad, but not that bad," Hensley said. She said she talked to a friend in Chicago almost every night and added, "I also made 25 phone calls to my mom."

Students who want to keep their long distance bills down next month, can take advantage of low weekend and late night rates, according to an ICTC spokesman.

There is a 25 percent discount for calls made between 5 and 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

In addition, a 40 percent discount is in effect every night 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., all day Saturday and until 5 p.m. Sunday.

## Family involvement continues in Student Senate system

By JEFF MADSEN  
Staff writer

Student government—it's become a family tradition.

Currently there are seven student government members representing three families, four of whom are student senators, two are executive officers and one is a committee co-chair.

The senators are: freshmen Ken Wasetis and Dan Riordan, sophomore Dan Barrett and senior John Barrett. The two executive officers are Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis and Board of Governors Representative Michael Riordan. Junior Nonie Barrett is the co-chair of the Campus Carnival Fund raising Committee.

In his sophomore year, John Barrett roomed with former Senate Speaker Joe O'Mera and had dated Sue Pennington, who was recently appointed executive assistant to the senate speaker.

It was Pennington and O'Mera, Barrett said, that influenced him into becoming a senator.

"I was rooming with Joe, and he was really starting to get involved in senate. Then when he became speaker, he told me there were some open seats and encouraged me to petition for one. Sue had also been a senator and I guess her and Joe's enthusiasm got me involved," said John, who is now serving his third consecutive semester as a senator.

John's younger brother Dan traveled a similar road on his way to becoming a senator. Last year, Dan roomed with Michael Riordan. John Barrett said that was probably the reason Dan expressed an interest in senate.

"Dan was rooming with Mike Riordan, and I was also on senate. Mike kind of influenced Dan to get involved. I don't think I had a lot to do with Dan becoming a senator, it was basically Mike that urged him to petition," John Barrett said.

Nonie Barrett involved herself in senate somewhat after she agreed to help out her brother John with the campus carnival, which he is coordinating.

"I was having trouble getting

some help so I asked Nonie if she had some free time to help me with the fund raising committee for the campus carnival. She said she did, so I made her the co-chair of the committee," Barrett said.

Ken Wasetis, who was appointed to one of two off-campus senate positions earlier this fall, said he had an interest in student government when he came to Eastern.

"I have always been interested in student government, but in high school I was too busy because I was always in sports. So once I got here, I was really interested."

"Denise being in senate had a lot to do with my interest because I don't think I would have known how to get on

senate if it hadn't been for her. She showed me how to petition and familiarized me with senate," said Ken.

Dan Riordan, who was also appointed to fill a senate position earlier this fall, said he was partly influenced by his older brother Mike's involvement in senate.

"I've been involved in student government all through grammar school and high school, and I liked it so much, I wanted to continue that in college."

"And having my brother in senate already and seeing all the advantages he has by meeting people and getting active in campus activities really influenced me."



# Opinion

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## New bylaw lets Student Senate shrug meetings

The Student Senate recently passed a bylaw which could conceivably be the single most abusable change ever adopted.

The problem with the most recent bylaw change is that it is an open-door absence policy. The bylaw originally said that a senator would be removed from office after four absences. However, now it states that a senator can be removed after four unexcused absences.

Absences for personal or academic reasons may be excused at the discretion of the senate speaker. According to the bylaws, "the validity of the excuse shall be subject to review by the senate."

With this bylaw, a senator, if clever enough to continually get his or her absences excused, could never show up for a meeting.

The senate only meets once a week. Assuming all of his or her absences were unexcused, a senator could realistically miss a month of meetings before being removed.

The former bylaw was sufficient. Four absences should cover everything from sickness to out-of-town funerals. Allowing senators a means to remove themselves from more than that is ludicrous. The former bylaw allowing for four absences should be reinstated.

If the senate meetings were like classes that met only once a week, someone that missed a month's worth would and should be flunked.

The senate attempted a couple of worthwhile programs this semester. But, because of a lack of involvement, the programs failed. This is not to say that FLASH Camp and the Campus Carnival didn't go through because of a lack of senate involvement.

However, how can senators be expected to drum up support in the student body if they can easily skip out of attending meetings?

Senators are elected by students to represent them at meetings. Senators either ran for office or sought appointment. No one asked them to be senators. They volunteered. They committed themselves to attending the meetings. If they didn't want to do the job, they shouldn't have sought the position.

While it is admirable that the senate is reading and updating the bylaws to change with the university, senators need to be reminded that bylaws should be changed to meet the times, not their needs.

## Here's a way to put off tuition hike

When Illinois' state legislators next week return to Springfield they will have to think of creative ways of restoring the spending power to many popular programs.

Since they have proven their reluctance to raise taxes, even slightly, the General Assembly is going to have to look at other ways of beefing up some starving bank accounts.

Necessary state operations, like higher education, mental health and social services all faced millions of dollars in cuts. So in order for the legislature to refinance some of these vital operations they will obviously need to either approve a tax increase or make cuts in less prominent functions.

Duplicated services and programs the lawmakers might determine as wasteful would seem to be the first to go.

Probably one of the least useful state operations is the state Senate. Its nearly \$5.1 million budget could easily help cover some of the losses suffered by Gov. James Thompson's spending reductions.

Many would-be political pundits believe the state Senate provides additional representation. It actually produces redundant representation.

Illinois' senators come from districts twice the size of the state representative's regions. Since the same voters elect delegates to both upper and lower houses, those office holders end up representing the people twice.

These districts are divided by population, not by a geographic border like a township or county. So their

Sean O. Hogan

state Senators' districts will change after the census. This is unlike the U.S. Senate, which gets its members from constant boundaries—the states.

State legislatures need not try to mimic the Congress by having two houses. The people of Nebraska realize this and seem to live happily with one house in its lawmaking body.

So, in essence, the state Senate simply provides extra income for the lawyers and doctors who run the legislature.

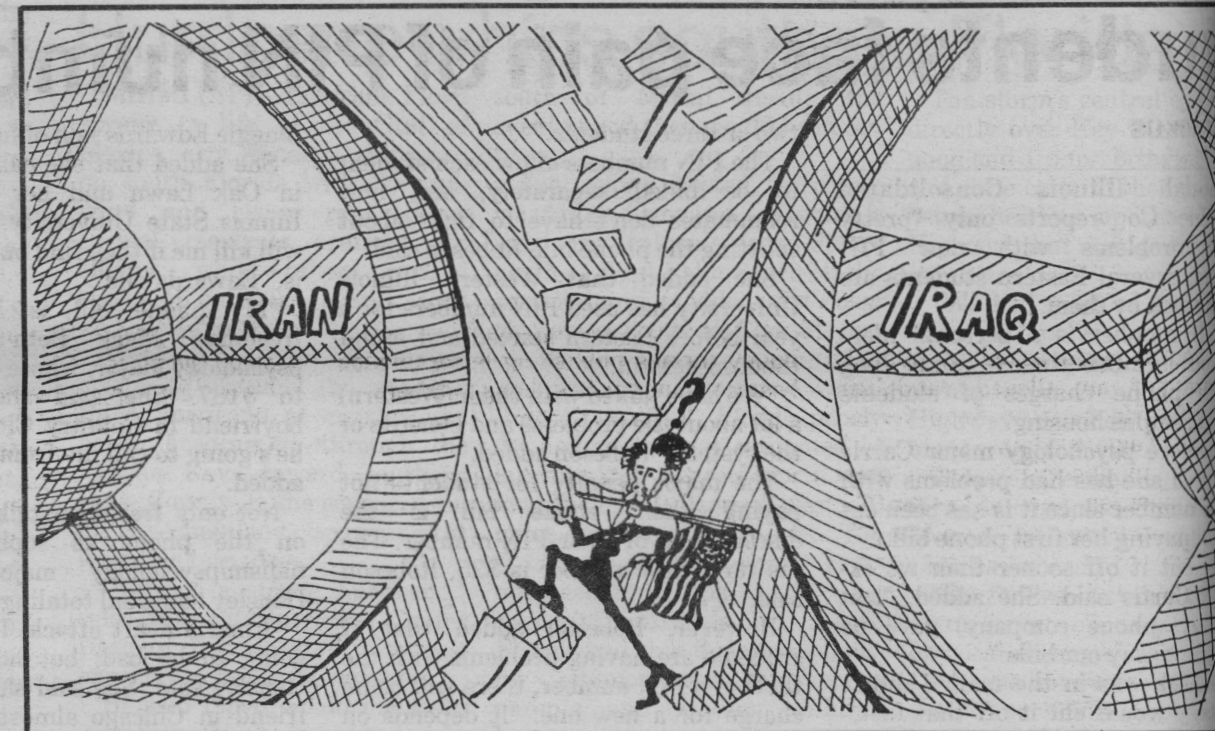
If it were eliminated, the nearly \$5.1 million would save could easily put a dent in the losses state colleges and universities are suffering. Of course the teachers at Eastern wouldn't say no to spending \$1.92 million we would otherwise spend on their salaries. Even if Eastern divided one senator's \$32,500 annual salary teachers would get more than the zero they got this year.

The expense accounts and daily living allowances of the 59 Senate members cost the taxpayers nearly \$5 million. This probably could have saved students at Eastern from their fate—a \$150 tuition hike. If we did away with the state Senate, students at Eastern and its sister schools in the rest of Illinois of Governors might face a more palatable increase this spring.

Of course doing this would require a change in the state constitution. But that's been done many times before.

So, if any of you are going to the Day of Action on Wednesday and someone asks: "Where are we going to get more money for higher education?" You can tell them both where they can get the money and where they can put it.

—Sean O. Hogan is editorial page editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

### Students getting 'shafted' again

Editor:

The students are getting shafted again. The university is planting 800 shrubs and trees at the cost of "several thousand dollars" according to Jon Collins, superintendent of grounds (Thursday's *Daily Eastern News*). Don't get me wrong, I'm all for a beautiful campus as much as the next guy; however, I have to say, the fact that "part of the funding will be from Eastern's parking lot account," should outrage every student on our campus who paid \$25 for a parking sticker.

I was the student representative on the President's Parking Committee and voted against the harsh \$19-a-year increase, but was outnumbered 5-1. I was told the money from that \$19 increase would help build a parking lot across from Taylor Hall, and the university is using the money to plant trees. All I can say is, the students are getting shafted — again.

John Barrett  
Student Senator

### Race relations are still of some concern

Editor:

I write this letter because I am concerned about the relations between the races on this campus. I have often said that the only way for racial equality to occur is when the races, and in this instance I discuss black/white relations, realize that we must work together to help bring about a frame of mind that is needed to attack and stamp out racism. I am a Christian, and have written this letter many times in order that I may best put across my concern. I do it in a spirit of love, and hope that this is the way that it is interpreted by all who may read it.

I pose this question to your readers: What would the reaction be on campus if a certain group decided to hold a Miss Arian EIU pageant? I am sure that responsible men and women on this campus, Christian and non-Christian alike, would react with rage at that kind of blatant racism. It would surely not help to bring people together, but only to drive another unnecessary wedge

between the races.

And yet, every year on this campus, there is held a Miss Black EIU pageant. Does this bring about the same effect? The Black Student Union is sending a message, which I do not believe was intended. The message is that they are not ready to work with others in bringing about a better understanding between the races. In a world where perceptions are so very important, this kind of perception that the BSU wishes to get across to the white population at Eastern is not what the BSU really wants to help this campus, it should examine the ways in which to hold campus events that do not bring about these kinds of unfavorable opinions in the minds of many on this campus. There are many who feel that they have taken a step in the right direction, and are waiting for the other side to move in a positive manner. It is a long process of giving and taking, but if the BSU will send a positive message at this time, it will only help all to move toward a better social condition.

James





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## Meal on wheels

Union employee Cheryl Wilson cleans up the La Carte wagon after a day of selling food in front of Coleman Hall. La Carte, which offers a variety of breakfast and lunchtime

food, is open from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. along the sidewalk in front of Coleman Hall.

# Hardees asks youths for apology

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT  
City editor

Area newspapers may be getting some interesting correspondence from two northern Illinois youths who were given an ultimatum by the management of Hardee's, 315 Lincoln Ave.

The youths were asked to publicly apologize for an alleged vandalism incident at Hardee's or have formal charges filed against them.

The two unidentified youths were allegedly opening pop bottles on the newly refurbished oak interior at Hardee's on Sept. 6 when they were arrested, said Hardee's manager Andy Money.

Money said about \$100 worth of damage was done to the oak interior. After being arrested, both youths

were given the option of having charges filed against them or publicly apologizing and paying restitution for the damage, he added.

Letters of apology, which were postmarked from Rock Island, were sent to *The Daily Eastern News* from both youths. However, the *News'* letter policy forbids publishing letters which bear no names or telephone numbers.

Also, neither letter contained a return address.

One letter, dated Sept. 30, was signed "Thankful to have another chance," while the other letter, dated Oct. 4, was signed "Respectfully, a regretful teenager."

According to the letters, the youths had also been drinking at the time of the incident. Both youths said they

regretted the incident, but that they had learned valuable lessons.

Since the Sept. 6 incident, Money said restitution has been paid and the damaged interior replaced.

"We wanted the public apology as a message to others, too," Money said. "We want people to realize they can't tear up the place."

"We just spent several thousand dollars redecorating the place. We have this nice new interior, and we're not going to let people tear it," he added. "Hopefully the letters will help people to realize they can't tear up the place."

Herb Steidinger, Charleston's assistant chief of police, said Charleston Police did handle the event, but he refused to comment further on the incident.

## Monday's UB event canceled

By TINA POSZICH  
Staff writer

Comedian and juggler Edward Jackman canceled his Monday performance because of illness, said University Board special events coordinator Heidi Schwaegerman.

Jackman's first Eastern performance was scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

"I guess he took ill over the weekend," Schwaegerman said after voicing her disappointment of the cancellation.

"I was really shocked and disappointed when I found out this morning," she said.

"Nothing like this has happened with any of my events before."

As for those who paid the \$1.50 admission in advance, Schwaegerman said, "They'll be reimbursed . . . I imagine they can go to the Union Box Office although I'm not sure about details yet."

Schwaegerman said the UB may reschedule Jackman if he is available or sign a different act.

"I'd like to reschedule him," Schwaegerman said. "But we may not be able to get him until next semester."

Jackman, 28, has been juggling since high school and has been performing on the college circuit for about four years.

The comedian/juggler is most noted for a 10-speed bicycle juggling stunt in which he "takes a 10-speed bike and bounces it on his head," Schwaegerman said.

To inform students of the schedule change, Schwaegerman said the University Board was relying on signs in the Union to relay the news.

However, not all students saw the signs.

Junior John Booras, a pre-engineering major, had seen Jackman's act advertised, but had not seen the cancellation signs.

"I was originally blowing off homework," Booras said while standing outside the Grand Ballroom prior to 8 p.m.

"I guess I'll just have to do homework after all."

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# Seminar will focus on relationships

By **TINA PAULEY**  
Staff writer

Destructive relationships will be the topic noon Wednesday of the fourth Life Skills Seminar in the Union Addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

The seminar, entitled "I Think I'm in Love, But...", will be presented by Jana Raymond, a former director of Charleston's Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Raymond said October is National Domestic Violence

Awareness Month, during which time the national coalition will "try to make society aware of the problem of domestic violence."

At the seminar Raymond said she will discuss the relationships women form and why they sometimes form destructive relationships.

Also included in the discussion will be warning signs to look for in a destructive relationship

"specifically emotional abuse," she said.

Raymond, a graduate assistant with Women's Studies, said she is interested in talking about womens' attitudes about themselves.

"If we can talk about attitudes and warning signs," Raymond said, "we can help them become aware of potential problems."

College women in particular should understand attitudes

about themselves because "college is a time of forming attitudes and crystalizing identities," Raymond said.

She explained that while in college many women are "in dating situations moving toward marriage," and therefore should know the warning signs of a destructive relationship.

Raymond said women should realize they have rights "physically and emotionally."

## Rich have more than '87 debt

NEW YORK (AP)—America's 400 richest people are worth \$220 billion — a whopping 41 percent jump from last year and enough money to wipe out the 1986 U.S. budget deficit, Forbes magazine reports.

No. 1 on the list for the third year is retail king Sam Walton, whose assets from his Walmart discount stores nearly doubled to \$8.5 billion.

Walton is one of 49 billionaires to top the list, nearly twice as many as appeared there last year. Among the 23 newcomers to billionaire ranks are a reclusive candy-bar fortune heiress, an immigrant cruise-line owner and at least nine dabblers in corporate takeovers.

# Student Senate retreat improves teamwork

By **LYNNE RAFOOL**  
Staff writer

The Student Senate broke away from routine business to go on its first recreational retreat Sunday at Fox Ridge State Park.

While at Fox Ridge State Park the senate took on the Team Challenge Trail, an obstacle course which consists of team problem solving techniques.

Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis, who helped arrange the retreat, said the senate has

retreats to "build team spirit and unity, and to help new senate members meet other members."

Wasetis said the senate tried to go on the retreat last year but found it difficult to find a convenient weekend.

She said the senate has planned other retreats in the past such as listening to speakers in the Union, learning better time management skills and attending "ice-breakers," meetings that allow members to express their opinions.

These meetings are arranged by the Student Awareness Committee.

At-Large Senator Tim Taylor said, "Past retreats have been for learning, but this year we wanted to make it fun." He said he helped plan the retreat to Fox Ridge.

About 26 members planned on going to the retreat, out of which only 20 were able to attend. Wasetis said the senators who couldn't make it had valid excuses because of work on homecoming week

preparations.

Wasetis said the senate got the idea to go to Fox Ridge from the Residence Hall Association members and the University Board, who recommended the Teams Challenge Trails.

Wasetis said the senate tries to do something as a group every semester to "keep up good relations between members."

"This was the best retreat ever, and I'd like to have it every semester," she said.

# Speech team earns 4th place at tourney

By **TINA PAULEY**  
Staff writer

Eastern's speech team received fourth place, and three individual members placed in a tournament held this weekend at the University of Missouri, St. Louis.

Speech team coach Tom Worthen said Janine Kardas, a

junior English major, placed third in poetry interpretation and fourth in prose.

In persuasive speaking, junior speech communication major Julie Nehrt placed sixth, Worthen said, adding this was Nehrt's first tournament.

Also placing was Christy Wolfe, a senior accounting

major, who took second in informative speaking, Worthen said.

Wolfe and Kardus are both in their third year as speech team members, he added.

Worthen said individuals compete in 10 different events at speech tournaments. Twenty students from Eastern par-

ticipated in this tournament.

Competing in this weekend's tournament were 18 schools representing an eight-state area, Worthen said.

Individuals who place in tournaments are qualified to compete in the national competition in April.

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# Chinese classes focus on customs

By BRAD DUFFY  
Staff writer

The departments of faculty development and adult and continuing education are offering beginning and intermediate courses in Chinese culture.

The courses, which are offered on a no-credit basis, will involve discussions and lectures focusing primarily on the Chinese language. Other areas which will be covered include varying lifestyles, history and customs with discussion concentrated on the varying cultures in modern China.

The courses will be taught by faculty foreign exchange professor Jinnming Meng. Meng is an exchange professor from Northwestern

Polytechnic University in Xian, Peoples Republic of China. He was educated in China and has been a professor at Northwestern Polytechnic University for more than 10 years.

Meng will be teaching at Eastern for the next academic year before returning to China.

The beginning course will begin Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 303. The intermediate course begins Thursday from 7 to 9 P.M. also in Coleman 303. There is a \$15 fee per course which is waived for faculty members.

To register, call the department of adult and continuing education at 581-5114.



ROBB MONTGOMERY/Staff photographer

## On the sidewalk?

Eastern band director Tom Brawner drives his car carrying band equipment to the practice field for marching band practice.

Instead of using the road, however, Brawner takes a short cut and drives along the sidewalk.

# Free-trade agreement with Canada 'major milestone'

CHICAGO (AP)—The new free-trade agreement between the United States and Canada is a "major milestone" that will strengthen the economy of both nations and serve as a model for unrestricted global trade, a top Canadian official said Monday.

"I believe this is an historic opportunity," said Marcel Masse, Canada's minister of energy, mines and resources. "It gives us the opportunity, at a time when threats of protectionism and its negative effects are emerging, to demonstrate to the world at

large the mutual benefits of a market-oriented, competitive environment."

He predicted the agreement would serve as "a model upon which other countries, and someday the entire international trading community, can build."

The comprehensive trade agreement, which still must win legislative approval in both countries, would eliminate tariffs and non-tariff barriers restricting trade between the United States and Canada.

Masse, speaking in Chicago at the American Gas

Association's annual and exports between the two nations unless national security is threatened or there are shortages of certain products.

In his first speech on the

trade pact outside Canada, Masse said the Oct. 3 agreement would increase the amount of oil, natural gas and other energy commodities supplied to the United States

by Canada.

Canada's natural gas exports represent about one-third of its total production, Masse said, and make up roughly 5 percent of U.S. demand.

## Rives to address Faculty Senate Tuesday

Eastern President Stanley Rives will speak to the Faculty Senate at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

Senate Chair John North said meetings with Rives will be scheduled about once every

month. The agenda of the discussion will be left up to Rives, but a question and answer period will follow his address, North added.

The meetings became a regular event last year, North added.

He said he did not know the subject of Rives' address to the senate Tuesday. Rives was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment, said a spokesperson from the president's office.

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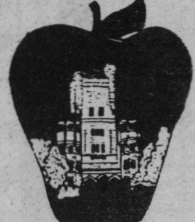

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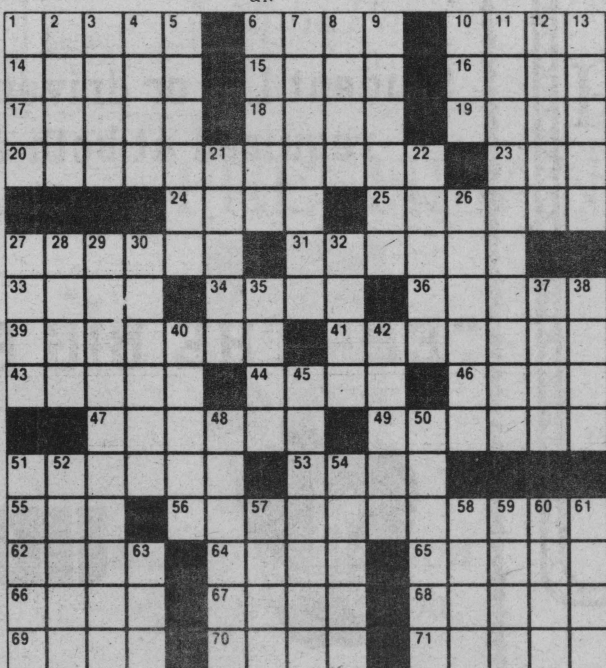
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2—People's Court  
3—Newscape  
7—Entertainment Tonight  
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CBN—Crazy Like A Fox  
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USA—Cartoon Express  
5:05 p.m.  
30—Alice  
5:30 p.m.  
2,3,7,25,26,27—News  
10—WKRP in Cincinnati  
12—Nightly Business Report  
CNN—Showbiz Today  
ESPN—Bill Dance Outdoors  
NIK—NICK Rocks  
TNN—Videocountry  
5:35 p.m.  
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10—Cheers  
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour  
26—Three's Company  
WEIU—High School Football  
CBN—Remington Steele  
ESPN—Sports Center  
LIF—Jack and Mike  
NIK—You Can't Do That on Television  
TNN—You Can Be A Star  
USA—Airwolf  
6:05 p.m.  
30—Andy Griffith  
6:30p.m.  
2,27—Wheel of Fortune  
3—PM Magazine  
7—Hollywood Squares  
10—Barney Miller  
25—Family Ties  
26—Truth or Consequences  
WEIU—News Scan 51  
CNN—Crossfire  
ESPN—Wind Surfing  
NIK—Science: Mr. Wizard's World  
TNN—Fandango  
6:35 p.m.  
30—Sanford and Son  
7:00 p.m.  
2,27—Matlock  
3,25—Houston Knights  
7,26—Who's the Boss?  
12—Nova  
WEIU—Film Classic Theatre  
CBN—Crossbow  
CNN—News: Shaw/Waters/Williams  
LIF—Falcon Crest  
NIK—Car 54  
TNN—Nashville Now  
USA—Riptide  
7:05 p.m.  
30—Movie: "The Quiet Man."  
7:30 p.m.  
7,26—Growing Pains  
CBN—Butterfly Island  
ESPN—Yachting  
NIK—Mister Ed  
8:00 p.m.  
2,27—J.J. Starbuck  
3,25—Jake and the Fatman  
7,26—Moonlighting  
12—We the People  
CBN—700 Club  
CNN—Larry King Live  
ESPN—Water-skiing  
LIF—Way Off Broadway  
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TNN—New Country  
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2,27—Crime Story  
3,25—Law & Harry McGraw  
7,26—Thirtysomething  
10—News  
WEIU—U.S.A. Tonight  
ESPN—Women's Volleyball  
CBN—Straight Talk  
CNN—News: Walker/Hart  
LIF—Movie: "Crazy Momma."  
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CBN—Celebrity Chefs  
NIK—Monkees  
TNN—Video Country  
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10—Honeymooners  
12—Doctor Who  
26—Tales from the Darkside  
CBN—Remington Steele  
CNN—Moneyline  
ESPN—Inside the PGA Tour  
NIK—Ann Sothorn  
TNN—You Can Be A Star  
USA—Airwolf  
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2,27—Tonight  
3,25—MASH  
10—Magnum, P.I.  
12—Movie: "Escape."  
26—Nightline  
CNN—Sports  
ESPN—Sportscenter  
NIK—I Spy  
TNN—Nashville Now  
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7—Win, Lose, or Draw  
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3—Quincy  
25—Diamonds  
26—Sanford and Son  
CBN—Burns and Allen  
CNN—News: Walker/Hart  
ESPN—Auto Racing  
LIF—Way Off Broadway  
USA—Dragnet  
11:05 p.m.  
7—Nightline  
11:30 p.m.  
2,27—Late Night with David Letterman  
10—Movie: "Ordeal by Innocence."  
26—PTL Club  
CBN—Best of Groucho  
NIK—Car 54  
USA—Edge of Night  
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30 Poe girl  
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45 N.F.L. groups  
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50 Ancient ascetic  
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The Counseling Center will have a Life Skills Seminar tomorrow at 12 noon in the Arcola Room of the Union. "I Think I'm in Love, But . . ." presented by Jana Raymond of the Women's Resource Center - Here's a workshop on troubled relationships. When partners are jealous, critical, suspicious, threatening, possessive, it will be helpful to consider the wise insights and practical suggestions of this community expert.

MinorityInternational Relations is having a meeting today at 5:00 in the Union Walkway. Anyone interested is welcome.

Kappa Omicron Phi is having its picture taken tonight at 6:10 in Rm 110 ASB Dress appropriately (no jeans). Members only.

Baptist Student Ministries will have a Bible Study and Fellowship today at 6:30 p.m. in the University Baptist Church Education Building. Speaker Tom Marsh will do an in depth bible study on the "The Security of the Believer."

Delta Mu Delta is having yearbook pictures today at 6:00 in front of the library.

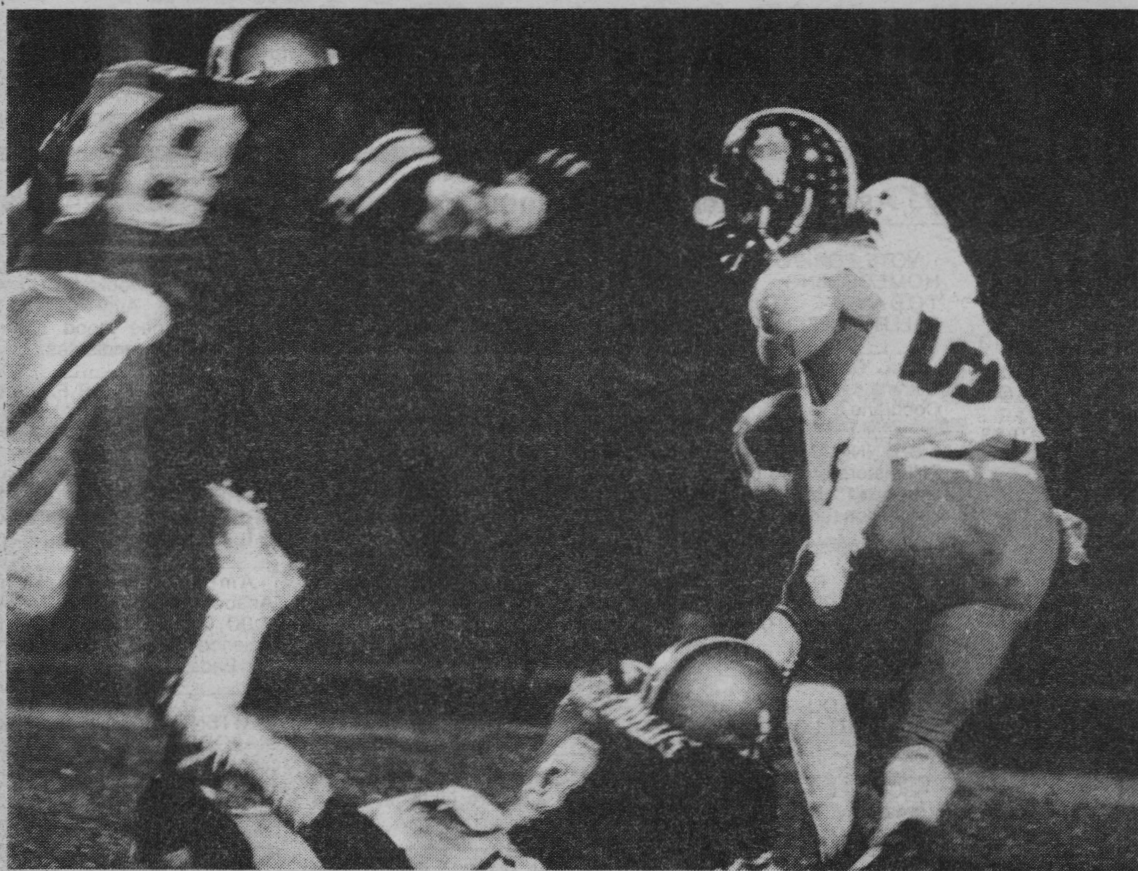
Career Planning & Placement Center is having Campus Interview Sign-ups today at 8:00 in SSB rm. 13. Sign up begins today for interview with MBA Graduate School of the U of C Circle.

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### Slip-slidin' away

Panther defensive backs R. L. Reynolds (8) and Tim Lance (48) try to drag down Western's Don Beebe in an attempt to keep

him out of the end zone in the first quarter of Eastern's 21-12 loss to Western.

DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

## NFL players issue proposal to retake playing field post in exchange for arbitration

ROSEMONT (AP)—The striking NFL players offered Monday night to return to work if team owners agree to mediation and arbitration of their contract dispute under certain conditions.

NFL players have been on strike for three weeks, but owners have continued to stage games by using replacement players the last two weeks.

The decision by the player representatives of the 28 NFL clubs followed Sunday's breakdown in contract talks between the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council, the bargaining arm for the league's owners.

The conditions mentioned by NFL Players Association executive director Gene Upshaw included:

Reinstatement of all strikers to rosters for the rest of the year.

That the 1982 Collective Bargaining Agreement would

remain in effect until a new contract is reached.

All player representatives and alternate player representatives would be protected for the rest of the season.

All issues currently on the table now would be submitted to mediation. After six weeks, all issues still outstanding would be submitted to binding arbitration.

"The players feel this is the way to end the dispute. If the owners are willing to agree (to the conditions), the players will return to work," Upshaw said.

Upshaw, asked if this was a last-move kind of offer, said; "I would think so."

"I would say, if the owners decline this, we are out for the duration, out for the year."

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, had suggested mediation on several previous occasions, but the union said no each time.

Upshaw said the difference this time would be that mediation would be followed by binding arbitration. An arbitrator would have the authority to reach a compromise on any point rather than choose one side or the other, as is the case in baseball salary arbitration cases.

Upshaw said he was hopeful that the players could be back in time for next Sunday's games. However, he said that if a return couldn't be worked out by then, he hoped NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle would call off a third weekend of games involving teams made up of replacement players.

Upshaw said he hadn't been in contact with Donlan or Rozelle and said there wasn't an actual vote on the union's change of tactics.

"We don't need to vote at this time," he said. "We have a pretty good idea of how we all feel about this."

## Panther

from page 12

Eastern lost five of six fumbles Saturday night in the mud.

Before being replaced by freshman Eric Arnold early in the fourth quarter, Simon picked up where he left off in Akron when a fumble allowed the Zips to put the contest out of reach in the fourth quarter.

On the game's second play Saturday, Simon fumbled on an option play and Western took over at the Eastern 26.

Two minutes later, the Leathernecks were on top, 7-0.

Western scored two more times in the first half, but were not heard from again.

The Panther defense effectively stopped the highly-touted Western offense in the second half; however, an interception and fumble by Simon near midfield stalled

two Eastern drives in the second half.

After stalling three of five drives in the second half with turnovers, Simon was replaced by freshman Eric Arnold.

"I don't think teams win when they turn the ball over," Spoo said.

The redshirt freshman completed four of 11 passes for 56 yards and did not score, and did not turn the ball over. Arnold brought in a strong arm and a lot of greatly needed confidence to a frustrated offense.

"We call it bounce," Spoo said of Arnold's attitude. "There's just a certain life about him. Eric has that (confidence) and Kurt doesn't."

"The only guy I can relate in

temperament to Kurt Simon is (former Purdue quarterback) Mark Herrmann," the former Purdue quarterback coach said. "But the difference was that Mark could make the plays."

Spoo had indicated that winds of change were blowing harder and harder above the Eastern huddle last week.

"My tolerance is growing shorter for the guy who has to make those plays" inside the opposition's 20-yard line, Spoo said.

Spoo announced Monday afternoon that Arnold would be the starter against Indiana State this weekend.

Hopefully for the Panthers, Arnold's "bounce" will get the ball rolling for the sputtering offense against the Sycamores.

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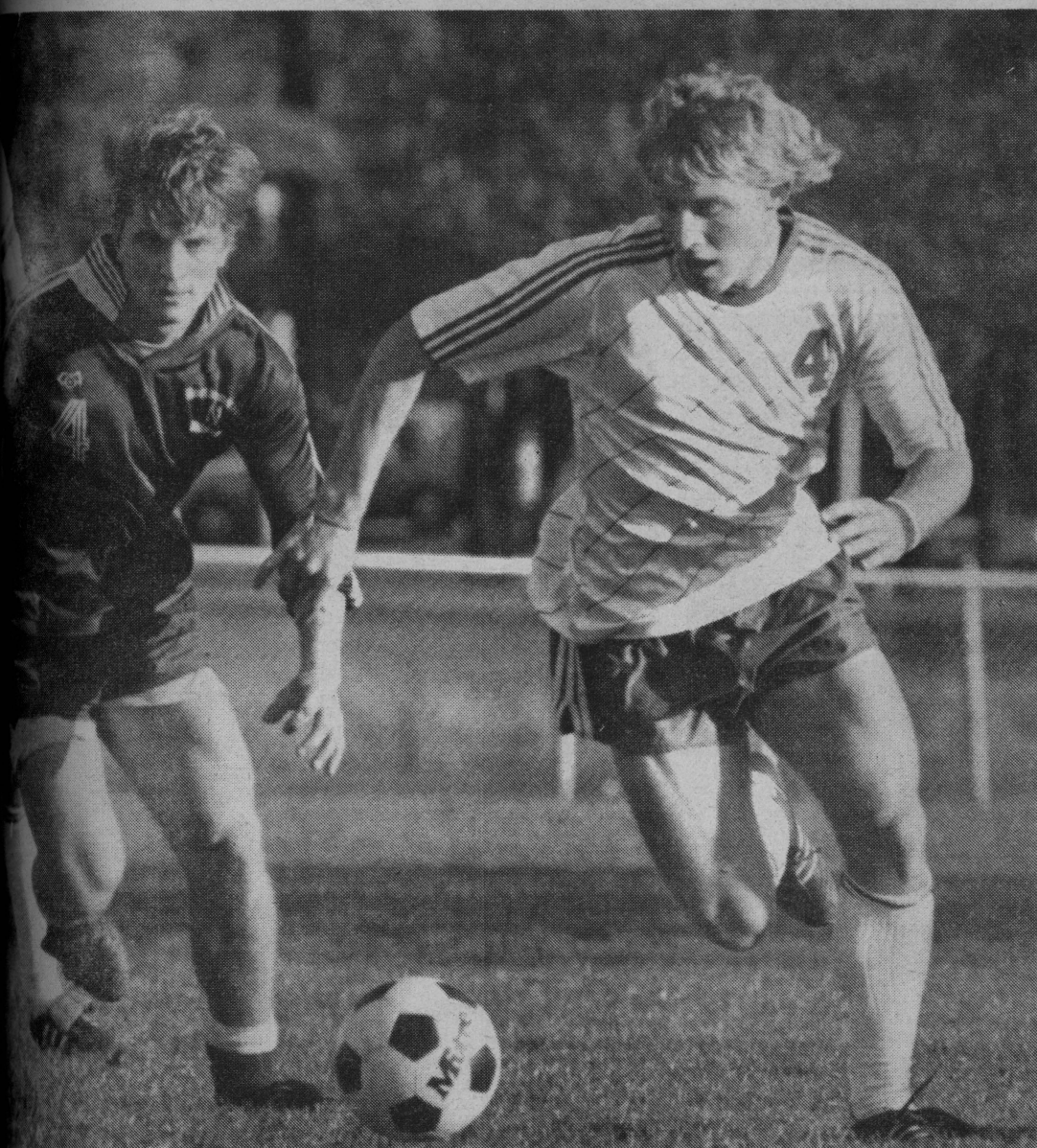
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Eastern fullback Greg Muhr goes after a ball in Sunday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers, 6-3-3 on the season, host Wright State Wednesday.

## Eastern ranked 7th in Midwest

### Soccer Notebook/ Brent Feeney

The Midwest regional rankings from the October 11 issue of *Soccer America* show the Panthers ranked seventh in the region.

Southern Methodist was ranked first, followed by Miami College, whom the Panthers defeated by a 2-1 margin on Sept. 26 and St. Louis University, whom the Panthers will face Nov. 4 in Fenton, Mo.

Air Force was ranked fourth and Western Illinois, who beat Eastern 2-1 in overtime at the 19th annual Governor's Cup on Sept. 3, was fifth in the poll. Eastern will have a rematch against the Leathernecks Oct. 17 at Lakeside Field.

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville was tabbed for the sixth position with Eastern seventh, Centenary College eighth, Houston Baptist ninth and New Mexico tenth. The poll was taken before the Panthers' matches against Southern Indiana (an 8-0 Eastern win) and Northwestern (a 1-1 tie).

The top five teams in the nation, according to the Gatorade/Intercollegiate Soccer Coaches Association poll (as of Oct. 5) were Virginia (12-0), South Carolina (9-0-2), San Francisco (9-1-1), Indiana (10-2) and SMU (7-2).

#### Booters try promotions

One of the problems that has faced the soccer Panthers so far this season has been low attendance at the matches.

"We're trying" different things to attract people to our games," said Panther coach Cizo Mosnia.

In Sunday's match against Northwestern at Lakeside Field, the team gave away two pizzas, and for Wednesday's match against Wright State of Dayton, Ohio, the team will try another tactic to get people to attend.

There will be a shootout contest at halftime in which eight people will be selected out of the stands. The contestants will attempt to shoot five balls from varying distances and angles into the goal. The two people who can score the most goals in the fastest time will each win a pizza.

## 500 served at first O'Brien Beef Day

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Staff writer

About 500 were served Saturday afternoon outside O'Brien Stadium during Eastern's first "Beef Day."

For \$2, fans could eat a meal consisting of a ribeye sandwich, potato chips and pop prior to the Eastern-Western football game.

Paul Lueken, Eastern promotions director, said the \$2 charge was made to cover sponsor's costs and the event broke even.

Lueken said the East Illinois Beef Producers worked in the tent and prepared the sandwiches, while the Illinois Corn Marketing Board provided refreshments.

Lueken also mentioned the Charleston IGA store, 700 W. Lincoln Ave., as an event co-

sponsor.

The Beef Producers also served the press box and president's suite.

Eastern President Stanley Rives and his wife, Sandy, were served t-bone steaks from the 1987 Illinois state champion steer.

As Saturday evening rain held the game's attendance to 2,413, the showers also affected the inaugural promotion.

Lueken said a band was slated to perform in the tailgate area near the event's tent, but as rains threatened, the tent was set up closer to the stadium and no musical entertainment was provided.

However, Lueken said the event was not dampened entirely.

## Tudor, Cardinals try to avoid elimination in Game 6 Tuesday

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, as they have done virtually all year, will be trying to dodge a bullet Tuesday night in the National League playoffs.

But John Tudor, who is scheduled to pitch for St. Louis in Game 6, says he can't afford to view it that desperately. If he does, Tudor said, it would be to the San Francisco Giants' advantage.

"From a pitching standpoint, it just has to be another game," Tudor said of the Cardinals, who face elimination if they lose.

"Otherwise, you're going to be overly hyped or overly scared. For me to be successful, I have to be on the even keel."

Tudor's job will be difficult in that regard, however, because of the ailing St. Louis cast surrounding him.

Third baseman Terry Pendleton is limping on a sprained left ankle that forced

him to miss Game 3. Center fielder Willie McGee and outfielder-first baseman Jim Lindeman are less than 100 percent healthy. And first baseman Jack Clark, the power hitter the Cardinals have been missing throughout the series, will not play.

"I can't worry about that," Tudor said. "I try to take the things as a game and not as the last game."

It is fitting that Tudor, St. Louis' pitching leader, has the responsibility of keeping the Cardinals alive in the best-of-seven series in which they trail 3-2.

He missed three and one half months of the season with a broken right leg sustained in a freak dugout accident during a game against the New York Mets. He also hopes to redeem himself for losing Game 2 of the playoffs.

Tudor said his most important assignment may be controlling himself.

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Eastern quarterback Kurt Simon, shown here against Western Illinois, a game the Panthers lost 21-12, completed 15-26 passes for 129 yards and one interception. Even so, coach Bob Spoo

has elected to go with freshman redshirt Eric Arnold in Saturday's homecoming game against Indiana State.

## Arnold picked to start ISU game

By BARRY BOTTINO  
Sports editor

Eastern coach Bob Spoo made the biggest decision of his first year at the Eastern helm Monday choosing red-shirt freshman quarterback Eric Arnold in favor of junior Kurt Simon to start Saturday's homecoming contest versus Indiana State at O'Brien Stadium.

"It is (a tough decision). Only because of the importance of that position and its impact on the team," Spoo said.

Arnold entered Saturday's 21-12 loss to Western Illinois with 11:20 in the fourth quarter and drove the Panthers to the Western seven yard line before throwing an incomplete pass to senior wide receiver Pat Carroll in the end zone.

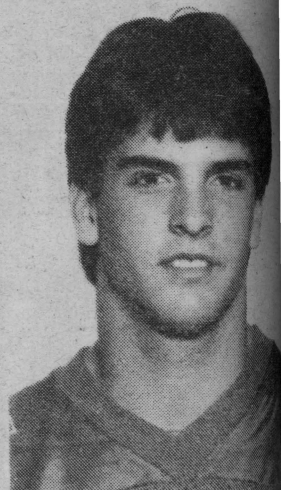
Arnold was four for 11 during his stint behind center for 56 yards while Simon completed 15 of 26 passes for 129 yards and one interception.

"We notified the concerned parties, and now we have to make that adjustment," Spoo said.

"I haven't talked to Eric," Spoo said Monday afternoon, but "Kurt was obviously hurt and that's a normal reaction.

"The players know they don't have to like our (the coaches') decisions, but we hope they can accept them."

Spoo also maintained that Simon kept a positive frame of mind during their con-



Eric Arnold

versation.

"Kurt is an unselfish guy who knows that there may be a position (during the season) where we may need his services."

With Simon at the helm, the Panthers posted a 3-3 record, including five interceptions, the Morris native and fumbles.

On the other hand, Spoo was pleased with Arnold's performance during Saturday's homecoming game.

"He certainly sparked some things," Spoo said of Arnold after Saturday's game.

"He brought some life to the team by his presence (on the field) and that was part of the rationale (behind the decision)," Spoo said.

## Panther 'D' carrying heavy load

Every week since the beginning of the season, Bob Spoo has said the key to Panther victories would be limiting the opponent's point total.

Eastern's defense and special teams have been carrying a heavy load for the offense.

The defense can hold the opposition's offense, but the offense must be able to put points on the board.

The offense came face to face with harsh reality Saturday night at O'Brien Stadium when neither the defense nor special teams could salvage a victory for the increasingly unproductive offense.

The Panther defense held the nation's No. 7 passing offense to 214 yards and just seven points. Western had averaged 432 yards and more than 31 points per game prior to the Gateway showdown with Eastern.



John Pletz

The Leathernecks turned to the ground game for their other two scores in a 21-12 defeat of the Panthers. Western was equally unimpressive on the ground as it was held 46 yards.

Defensive linemen Aaron Thomas and Carl Parker could not stop Singer's receivers from getting open, but they put pressure on the junior quarterback and refused to give him any room to run.

Singer was sacked twice by Parker once by both Thomas and linebacker Tom Govan to finish the night with -34 yards rushing.

"They held us to 21 points," said Western quarterback Paul Singer. "That right there tells how good a job they did."

The only thing the defense didn't do for the offense was score. Special teams could not help, either, and the Panthers had nowhere to turn.

In games against Northeast Missouri in the season's second week and Illinois State the following week, the defense kept the score low, and the special teams either scored or set up scoring opportunities.

At NMSU on Sept. 12, the Panthers snuck out of Kirksville with a 16-10 victory with placekicker Rich Ehmke

connecting on three field goals and special teams standout Daryl Holcombe returning a kick 85 yards for a touchdown for all 16 Eastern points.

Meanwhile, when the Redbirds came to O'Brien Sept. 19, Eastern's defense held the Illinois State offense to 166 yards. Ehmke added two field goals, and Holcombe recorded a blocked punt that carried out of the end zone for a safety.

And to date, the Panthers have consistently self-destructed inside the opponents' 20-yard line, putting the scoring pressure on the leg of kicker Rich Ehmke.

Twice in the first half of Saturday's contest, the Panthers were in scoring position, starting once at the Western 12 after the punt return team forced and recovered a fumble, but had to turn to Ehmke both times.

Ehmke leads the Panthers in scoring this season with 35 points.

After throwing three interceptions last week at Akron, junior quarterback Kurt Simon threw only one against the Leathernecks.

But turnovers through the air were replaced by giveaways on the ground against Western; (See PANTHER, page 10)

## Twins are AL champs

DETROIT (AP)—The Minnesota Twins, bucking inexperience and the odds, beat the Detroit Tigers 9-5 Monday and won their first American League pennant in 22 years behind the pitching of Bert Blyleven and the all-around play of Gary Gaetti.

With the worst record of any World Series team since the 1973 New York Mets and the worst road record of any pennant winner, the Twins took two of three at Detroit to win the best-of-seven playoffs in five games.

Tom Brunansky drove in two runs with a double in Minnesota's four-run second inning, then homered with one out in the ninth when the Twins scored their final three runs giving him six extra-base hits in the series, including a pair of homers.

Dan Gladden had three hits, two doubles, drove in two runs and scored three runs as Minnesota's leadoff hitter.

The Twins will open the World Series at home Saturday against either San

Francisco or St. Louis. Game 1 will be the first Series game played in a dome stadium.

The young, high-spirited Twins, only five of whom had previous postseason experience, chased the veteran, Doyle Alexander twice a loser in the playoffs, with the four second-inning runs.

Gaetti had five RBI and scored five runs in the series. He hit home runs in his first two playoff at-bats in Game 1, and he provided defensive plays in Games 2 and 4 that saved runs. Perhaps his biggest contribution in the postseason was calling the play in Game 4 that picked the Tigers' Darrell Evans off third base as Detroit was trying to rally in the sixth inning.

Evans also had runs scoring errors in each of the last two games, his Game 4 error allowing the Twins to score their sixth run in the eighth inning.

Blyleven, meanwhile, perpetuated his reputation as a big-game pitcher